



Front row, left to right: William Byron, William E. Tuttle, Dallas M. Peyton, Captain Check, Dalton B. Caldwell, Dexter E. Mann, Thomas H. Maxedon.
Second row, left to right: Joseph F. Rice, Robert M. Shearer, Hugo O. Hempel, Charles H. Wills, Carl S. Corbin, Marion R. Taylor, Charles R. Barker.

ODK Will Present Kentuckian Queen

Beauty Named At Semi-Formal

The presentation of the 1947 Kentuckian queen will highlight the Omicron Delta Kappa-Kentuckian dance to be held next Saturday night, February 8, in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union Building.

The women comprising the group from which the Kentuckian (campus yearbook) queen will be chosen are: Opal Pearl Hall, Alpha Delta Pi, of Flemingsburg; Grace Huffaker, Jewell Hall of Louisville; Martha Sue Croyby, Kappa Delta of Paducah; Amy Price, Independent of Ashland; Angela Meisch Blair, Delta Delta Delta of Sanford, Fla.; and Evelyn Ewing, Patterson hall, Milton. They were chosen by a selection board from an original field of 31.

Queen Unannounced
The winner of the contest will not be announced until the time of presentation at the dance, and the remaining five girls will be her attendants. The ceremony attending the crowning of the queen will begin at approximately 10:30 p.m., and will be presided over by ODK president Ed Barnes and Kentuckian editor, Tommy Gish.

The queen is featured in the annual, with full-page pictures of the winner and attendants. Sylvia Maier, Kappa Alpha Theta, was the 1946 Queen. Her attendants were Sally Branch, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patricia Catherine Taylor, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ruth Damron, Delta Zeta;

Board Of Trustees Lists Staff Changes

The following appointments and other staff changes approved by the executive committee of the University board of trustees has been announced:

In the College of Arts and Sciences appointments included William R. Elliott, Sam J. Allen and Joseph T. Moore, instructors in physics for six months; Mary Heath and Virginia Baskett, part-time instructors in mathematics, winter quarter; Theodore K. Dyer, part-time instructor in mathematics, winter quarter; Jack B. Goldmann, instructor in history, six months; Joseph C. Robert, visiting professor of history for the summer quarter to take the place of Prof. Tom Clark who will be on leave; Mrs. Jacqueline Clark, reappointed instructor in English, winter quarter; James Woodall, reappointed instructor in English, winter quarter; Mrs. Georgia Myers, reappointed part-time instructor in English; W. C. Gibbs, visiting assistant professor of history, reappointed for the months of January, February and March; William C. Steele, instructor in geography, February through June.

Leaves of absence—Henry Beaumont, associate professor of psychology, leave of absence continued through the spring quarter because of illness; Blaine W. Schick, assistant professor of Romance Lan-

Marian Slater, Alpha Delta Pi; and Joan Ruby, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Music By Jimmie Wilber
Music for the dance will be furnished by clarinetist Jimmie Wilber and his WLW orchestra from Cincinnati. Featured with the band is a vocal trio, Mary, Jean, and Betty. George Dudley, ODK dance chairman, emphasized this week that the orchestra specializes in good dancing music, and, with some of the ODK members believing that the Stan Kenton dance last Saturday night was too crowded, tickets for next week's affair will be limited to 1500.

The 1500 dance tickets will go on sale Monday morning and sales will extend through next Friday afternoon. They may be obtained from the booth in the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from individual ODK members.

Arrangements are under the direction of Dudley, assisted by Tom Gregory, Jack Banahan, George Barker, Pete Spare and Lewis Swain.

Dr. Plummer Speaks To Lafayette Group

Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the journalism department, spoke on "Newspaper Errors" at an assembly of Lafayette high school students. The program was arranged by Quill and Scroll, high school journalism honorary.

Resignations—George W. Boyd, instructor in English; Merwin E. Potter, professor of physical education, who has been on military leave since July, 1941, remaining in the regular Army.

College of Agriculture and Home Economics appointments included Anne Caudill, assistant home demonstration agent, Boone county; Lydia Sutherland, field agent in 4-H Club work, replacing Ruth Latimer; Ruth Harrison, home demonstration agent in Hopkins county; Russell D. Williamson, assistant county, Estill county; Paul Lester, area farm labor assistant, January through June; Bernard E. Whitte, area farm labor assistant, January through June; Edgar L. Thompson, assistant county agent, Madison county; Algernon W. Rowland, assistant county agent, Grayson county; Louise Craig, home demonstration agent, Pulaski county.

Leaves of absence—Eleanor Whittinghill, home demonstration agent, Trigg county, who had been on leave because of illness, returned to her duties Dec. 1, 1946.

(Continued on Page Three)

Kampus Kernels

STRAY GREEKS . . . meet every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., room 206, SUB.

KENTUCKY ENGINEER . . . staff meeting Tuesday, 5 p.m., room 206 of the Quadrangle.

B.S.U. . . . meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in room 129, SUB.

PHI U . . . meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the Home Ec. building.

PHALANX . . . will meet in the Bowl on Tuesday at 12.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP . . . Sunday night at Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Supper—6:30, Evensong—7:00, Forum—7:30. Dr. C. C. Ross will lead the last in the series of discussions on Courtship and Marriage.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP . . . open house, Friday night, for all University students, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

WESLEY FOUNDATION . . . presents a program on its student project, "About the College We Help Support in India," at 6 p.m. Thursday in the SUB. All Methodist students cordially invited.

HOME EC CLUB . . . will meet Monday night in the Home Ec building. A Valentine party will be held.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ASSEMBLY . . . will meet Monday, February 3, at 6 p.m. in room 305 of the SUB.

Phi Beta, Phi Mu Alpha Give Concert

Music Fraternities Present Musicale

Phi Beta, women's music and n. d. dramatics fraternity, will present the Sunday afternoon musicale in Memorial hall at 4 p. m.

The opening numbers will be sung by Mr. George William Blair, tenor, of Akron, Ohio, a returned veteran from the Army Air Force, and a senior music major at the University. His accompanist will be Mr. Perry Goggin Parrigan. Other participants on the program are: Miss Barbara Akers, pianist, of Carrollton, Kentucky; Mrs. Sue Thomas Wallace, contralto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Thomas, of Lexington and a senior music major; Mrs. Wallace is soloist for the First Methodist church, and the University Chorists. Her accompanist will be Miss Martha Jane Stone, of Lexington, who will also perform as cellist with the quartet. The other members of the oboe quartet are Mr. Perry Adams, oboist, Miss Mary Ann Faulkner, violinist, and Miss Mabel Gumm, violinist.

Mr. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Adams, of Parkersburg, West Virginia. He received the A. B. degree in music from the University of Kentucky in 1943 and the A. M. degree in music in 1946 and has studied oboe privately with well-known teachers. He is a graduate student assistant in woodwinds in the music department, president of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, and director of the "Varsity" (basketball) band.

Miss Faulkner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner, of Lexington. She is a sophomore in music department, specializing in string music, and is a member of the Women's Glee Club.

Miss Mabel Gumm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gumm, of Lexington. She graduated with high distinction and honors in music from the University in 1944 and has long been identified with music circles in Lexington. She acted as concertmaster of the University Symphony Orchestra last season and is the music correspondent of The Lexington Herald.

Another soloist on the program will be Miss Helen Gibson Hutchcraft, pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winn V. Hutchcraft, Paris. She is a junior music major, president of Phi Beta, professional music and dramatics fraternity, president of the campus YWCA, student accompanist for the University Women's Glee Club, accompanist for Tau Sigma, modern dance group, and a member of Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the Pitkin club.

Miss Jean Kesler, of Louisville, soprano, is a junior, music major. She is a soloist with the University Chorists and with the First Presbyterian church choir. She will be accompanied by Miss Stone.

The program will conclude with an organ number by Mr. Perry Goggin Parrigan, a senior music major, of Paintsville, Ky. He graduated from the Paintsville high school and from the Ora M. Preston Music Studio of that city and has specialized in the field of organ since entering the University. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity and of the Men's Glee Club, for whom he has acted as student accompanist. Mr. Parrigan is a member of the American Guild of Organists and the organist for the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd.

100 Piece 'Best Band In Dixie' Goes To Game

The 100-piece University band will go to Louisville to play for the Notre Dame game tomorrow night, Frank J. Prindle, band director, has stated.

Aided by Suky funds, this is the first trip of the basketball season for the group.

It is also the first time this season that the whole band has been together to play for a game. Because of the seating shortage in Alumni gym, the band had to be divided into a 40-piece varsity band and a 60-piece concert group, Mr. Prindle explained.

Three Ill Faculty Members Reported Improving Steadily

Three members of the University faculty suffering from various illnesses during recent weeks were all reported yesterday to be improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. Albert Wilson Server, associate professor in the Department of Romance languages, was released from the Good Samaritan hospital last week and has been recuperating in her home this week. She is expected to resume her classes Monday.

Dr. L. L. Dantzier, head of the English Department, and Dr. W. R. Allen, professor of zoology, were admitted to the Good Samaritan last week, and both were reported to be showing satisfactory improvement this week.

And The Bells Will Ring, Ring, Ring

"The bells, bells, bells—the ringing of the bells. . . ."
Edgar Allen Poe and others who have complained about the ringing of bells will have to take a back seat in the dispute about the clanging which emits each quarter hour from the bells in Memorial hall tower.

According to Clyde Lilly, chief clerk in the Department of Maintenance and Operations, which installed the bells, they will continue to ring each quarter hour unless the department is instructed to the contrary.

Any complaints about them must be turned in to Dr. Donovan, Lilly said.

Missing Coed Returns Home

No Comment Made
On Re-Admission

"No comment," was the verdict of Dean of Women Sarah E. Holmes' office at press time yesterday on the attempt of parents of Rachel Johnson, University freshman who disappeared from the campus this week, to have her readmitted to UK.

When called by a reporter, Dean Holmes stated that she would call back later. After a two-hour wait, the dean was again telephoned, and again no information was given about the case which had made front page news for several days.

Miss Johnson, who disappeared from Patterson hall Sunday night, returned to her home in Vanceburg late Tuesday night. The 17-year-old girl arrived in a condition described by her mother, Mrs. Sam Johnson, as "near collapse," according to reports in Lexington papers.

She was brought home by Ray Lee, 27, Vanceburg, with whom she left the University dormitory Sunday.

Her parents have said that they will try to have the girl's marriage to Lee, kept a secret since October 26, when it took place in Flemingsburg, annulled as soon as possible.

Frank P. Boone, county clerk of Fleming county, said that the couple came to his home after office hours on October 26 and that he went with them to his offices and issued them a marriage license. Lee gave his age as 25 and Miss Johnson gave her age as 21, Boone said.

The county clerk then took the couple to the home of the Rev. T. H. Alderson, Christian minister in Flemingsburg, and they were "married" shortly after 8 p.m., Boone said. Witnesses to the ceremony were a Mr. and Mrs. Connell, whom Lee today identified as Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Connell, a brother-in-law and sister from Cincinnati.

Boone said that Lee indicated on the license that he had been married and divorced.

Lexington police said that Rachel called a roommate at the University (Continued on Page Four)

Best Dressed Man, Woman

SX Sponsored Contest Thursday

The second annual best dressed man and woman students contest, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, will be held at 7 P. M. Thursday, February 6, in Memorial Hall.

The contestants, one nominated by each sorority and fraternity on the campus and two selected by the Independent association, will wear informal evening clothes. Entries will be judged on the styling, lateness of fashion, and the appropriateness of the apparel worn.

The prizes, which will be displayed by the Graves-Cox clothing store next week, have been donated by Lexington merchants. These prizes include cashmere sweaters, record albums, slacks, blouses, and perfume.

Judges Are Fashion Experts
Judges for the annual contest will include William Rose, fashion editor of "Pic" magazine, and Mrs. Reed Wilson, Lexington, president of the Central Kentucky Woman's club. The third judge will be a fashion editor of "Mademoiselle" magazine but arrangements for this vacancy on the three-judge board had not been completed yesterday. The judges will also speak both before and after the contest Thursday night.

Contestants
Those contestants entered and the organization they represent are: Alpha Gamma Rho, Paul Sturgill; Alpha Sigma Phi, Bill J. Daniels; Alpha Tau Omega, Dave Graham; Delta Chi, Jack C. Crawford; Delta Tau Delta, Jack McNeal; Kappa Alpha, William Carmichael; Kappa Sigma, Johnny McKenzie; Lambda Chi Alpha, Tommy Coughlin; Phi Delta Theta, Julian Fortney; Phi Sigma Kappa, Mack Strother; Pi Kappa Alpha, Phil Pearce; Phi Kappa Tau, Bill Chandler; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Clayton Cruise; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jim Ed Abell; Sigma Nu, George Rice; Triangle, Gerald Dobson; and Zeta Beta Tau, James Levin.

Sororities
Alpha Delta Pi, Bernice Button; Alpha Gamma Delta, Jean Johnson; Alpha Xi Delta, Emogene Gregory; Chi Omega, Judy Johnson; Delta Delta Delta, Betsy Morris; Delta Zeta, Peake Sheehan; Kappa Alpha Theta, Libby Reynolds; Kappa Delta, Geraldine Dusan; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Peggy Berryman; Sigma Delta Tau, Allene Reinhardt; Zeta Tau Alpha, Doris Beck, and Independents, Amy Price. Bob Warner and Bill Benjamin are in charge of this year's contest. Marian Slater, Alpha Delta Pi, and Jim Jackson, Sigma Nu, were the winners last year.

**Six Groups Appear
In All-Campus Sing**
Mrs. Harlow Dean, Professor R. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce, and Jack Bryden of the Transylvania College music department, have been named judges for the All-Campus Sing to be held in Memorial Hall, February 19.

The sing, which is being sponsored by ODK, Mortar Board, Phi Beta, and Phi Mu Alpha, is open to all fraternities, sororities, and independent organizations.

If more than 12 groups have submitted applications before the entry deadline, February 5, tryouts will be held in Memorial Hall, 7 P. M., February 12. The three best men's and three best women's groups will be selected to appear in the final sing.

**Koffee Club Hears
Louisville Authoress**
Dorothy Park Clark, (Mrs. Edward R. Clark), Louisville, authoress, will speak at the Koffee club, 4 p. m., Thursday, in the Union building on "Murder on My Typewriter."

Mrs. Clark, who collaborated with Mrs. Sam McMeekin on the book, "Louisville, the Gateway City," recently completed her first mystery novel, "Roll Jordan, Roll."

All students are invited to attend.

Student Researcher Unearths Campus Rules, Regulations

Three weeks from today the University will observe Founders Day with a convocation in Memorial hall at which Dr. John Tigert, president of the University of Florida, will be the speaker.

As a part of its contribution to the observation of Founders Day, The Kentucky Kernel will present a number of features portraying various phases of the life and growth of the University.

Reporter Sam Brents, in his investigations, has come across some of the early regulations for students. Here are some of those rules of particular interest to today's students:

Students were required to work and they were arranged into two divisions, one compensated and the other uncompensated, according to a report of Regent J. B. Bowman to the Governor of Kentucky, dated December 28, 1868. Those who elected to receive pay were required to work not less than four hours a day for six days a week, for which they received from five to ten cents an hour. This labor was performed either on the farm or in the work-shops.

In the uncompensated division, all other students were compelled to work two hours a day for five days a week in the Ornamental Grounds and Gardens. Each student, upon admission, was free to select whichever division he preferred. "In this respect the system is entirely voluntary," the report stated, "and precludes all castes or distinctions."

The purpose of this compulsory labor system was two-fold: First, it afforded needy students an opportunity to finance their education, in whole or in part; and secondly, it sought to dignify labor in the minds of the students. Even if a student did have the means to defray his expenses, Regent Bowman believed that he should work "in order that he may learn to respect and honor the divine law of Labor."

As to what the students themselves thought of the system, the regent admitted that "there has been dissatisfaction among some of the students," adding that "there will always be some young men who do not love work, however light or pleasant you may make it."

It was claimed in the report that work on the farm had been profitable both to the students and the college, but this was not the opinion of President Patterson in a report to the Board of Visitors in 1879.

"The experience of this College," he wrote, "is that of all Agricultural Colleges throughout the country, that compensated labor is profitable only to the student. The majority of those who work for compensation are unused to farm labor; many of them never had a plough or hoe in their hands."

In other phases of college life, likewise, the student of 80 years ago was under strict discipline. The catalog for the school year 1865-66 outlined the compulsory military training program. "The exercises," it read, "will be made attractive and valuable as a means of physical development, as well as of collegiate discipline."

Kentucky-Notre Dame Is Nation Net Headliner

Notre Dame Permissions

All women living in the residence units who are planning to attend tomorrow night's Notre Dame game in Louisville must have permission from their parents to sign out for the game, the dean of women's office announced yesterday.

In addition, a place to spend Saturday night must have been already definitely obtained if the girl is not returning to Lexington after the game. The usual Saturday night deadline of 12:30 will not be strictly observed, but if a late arrival from the game is expected, complete arrangements must be made before the girl leaves the dormitory Saturday.

UK Student Body By Counties, States And Other Countries

Only one of Kentucky's 120 counties is not represented in the student body of the University for the winter quarter, a geographical breakdown of enrollment discloses. Thirty-nine states, six foreign countries, and one United States possession also have students studying at UK this term.

Tops in the number of enrollees is Fayette county with 1,510. The perennial runner-up, Jefferson, has 474. Kenton, Franklin, and Harlan follow in that order with 171, 168, and 103, respectively.

Lyon is the only county in the state without a student at the University.

Kentuckians comprise 5,880 of the 6,547-student enrollment. Other states account for 667, nine come from foreign countries; one student is from the Panama Canal zone.

Ohio leads in out-of-state enrollment with 111. West Virginia has 90 and New York has 68.

Foreign countries with UK students are the Netherlands, Puerto Rico, France, Cuba, Costa Rica, and Canada.

**Mildred Long Accepts
Blue Cross Position**

Mildred Long, editor of The Kernel last year, has accepted a position as public relations director with Blue Cross Service, Inc., community hospital service, in Louisville.

Miss Long formerly worked for the United Press bureau in Louisville.

Cats Meet Irish In Louisville, Bama There Monday Night

by Baxter Melton

Kentucky's cage caving in the next three days has an all-important significance, for Saturday's Wildcat-Notre Dame meeting in Louisville may mean the national title, the Cats' Monday night start against Alabama in Tuscaloosa will match the Southeastern's pace-setters.

Coach Adolph Rupp and his hoop heroes are thinking only in terms of the Fightin' Irish, however, until that feature is finished, will then direct their thoughts toward the "Bama boys." The whole country has the Irish-Wildcat go in mind, too. 'Tis ranked as No. 1 game in the nation this week.

Ed Lander, former 'Cat basketball coach who scouted the Irish against Michigan State opines the "greatest basketball game in history" if both teams maintain the calibre of ball exhibited this far.

Four Stations To Broadcast

Almost 7,500 fans will jam Louisville's Jefferson County Armory to see Kentucky try for its first win over Notre Dame in three years, and fourth in the 13-game series. Inestimable thousands more who were unable to get tickets will hear the extravaganza by radio, as four stations—WLEX, and WLEX, Lexington, WPKY, Frankfort and WAVE Louisville, will carry a play by play.

Not since 1944 have the Baron's boys topped the South Benders, turning the trick that year 55-54. Last season the Irish achieved a 56-47 decision when George Ratterman, sub forward, unleashed an 11 point barrage in the last few minutes. Notre Dame had gained a 59-58 nod the year before the series began in 1929 when Kentucky edged the Indians won 6 in a row. A 7 year lapse followed the first meeting. The game has been an annual feature since 1938.

Most decisive win was the Hoosier five's 41-30 victory that year; close scores and even overtimes have been common. A 7 year lapse followed the first meeting. The game has been an annual feature since 1938.

Men are selected for Scabbard and Blade on the basis of attainment in military science, good scholarship standing, potential leadership, and good character. Candidates must be voted in by active members. First and second year advanced course ROTC students are eligible for membership.

The following men have been pledged: William Blackford, William M. Byron, Hugo O. Hempel, William G. Kendall, Glenn E. Martin, John Rupp, Randolph G. Simpson, Charles Wills, and Bingham E. Willson. All are second year advanced course ROTC students.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade according to the preamble of its constitution, is "to prepare ourselves as educated men to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which we may reside, and above all to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country."

**Three UK Alumni
Among 1,864 Chosen
For Regular Army**

Three University alumni were included in the list of 1,864 "hand-picked" officers sent to Congress this week by President Truman for permanent commissions in the regular army.

The three former wartime officers, all permanent commissions were Chester D. Silvers, UK '39, major, Judge Advocate General Department; Thomas B. Nichols, UK '37, first lieutenant Air Corps; and John F. Gay, first lieutenant, CML.

These officers were among those selected from the 70,000 officers of the National Guard, Officers Reserve Corps, and wartime army. All took special scientific examinations to determine their eligibility for commissions under the second regular Army integration program.

**Snapshots Accepted
Through February 15**

Snapshots for the miscellaneous picture section of the 1947 Kentuckian, University yearbook, will be accepted up to Feb. 15, according to Tommy Gish, editor.

The pictures should be limited to a size not exceeding four by six inches, rather than two by four inches, as was stated in last week's Kernel, Gish said.

Pictures should be accompanied with information describing the subjects in them and may be brought or mailed to the Kentuckian office in the McVey hall sub-basement.

**Three UK Building
Grants Approved**

Grants totaling \$63,300 have been approved by the Federal Works Agency for advanced planning of three buildings at the University, Congressman Virgil Chapman announced this week.

These grants, which must be repaid when funds are available for construction of the buildings, will provide \$40,000 for a science building, \$10,000 for the journalism building, and \$13,300 for the proposed extension to the College of Education.

University officials said this week that plans of the buildings will be completed soon.

Prof. Wetzel Attends Chicago Convention

Professor Harold F. Wetzel, head of the social work department, is attending the convention of the American Association of Schools of Graduate Work, which meets in Chicago today and tomorrow.

While in Chicago Professor Wetzel attended meetings of two other national associations in the field of social work held earlier this week. He attended a conference of the National Council for Social Work and the annual business meeting of the National Association of Social Administration.

Welsh Also Made 3.

Jim Welsh of the Agriculture college made a 3 standing last quarter. Welsh's name was inadvertently omitted from the previous list.

SUB Sweater Swing

A sweater swing will be held from 6:15 to 8:15 Thursday night in the ballroom of the SUB.

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reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Page Two

Letters To The Editor

Strife Vs. UK

The world was told time and again that after the war was over life would settle down into quiet routine. We said we would never despair over a single thing that would confront us.

The war is over. We are going to college. However, routine and pleasant associations are ten thousand light years from every one of us. Of all places in the world where a group of people should live together in consideration to "the people next door," it should be the University of Kentucky.

I have visited eight universities and colleges since I left the service. They include the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Stanford University, University of Chicago, University of Missouri, University of Louisville, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and Berea College. I have talked with friends and students at each institution. They all have their problems, their quarrels and their aches and pains, but I find they keep them minimized. Here at the University of Kentucky I have found more strife, jealousy, and adolescence than could be found in the combination of all eight. Here where the preparations for the future go on between the fellow citizens of one state, my own state, we lose the first round.

It is hard to take a neutral attitude in the affairs of your school, but I shall try to do just that. I am neither fraternity nor independent because the issues on both sides are too small. Being neutral I can see the strife that exists—and it does exist.

Just who are these people? Surely it isn't the veteran. Surely it isn't the younger set. Then who is it? Actually, it is no one of us. It is us all.

What about the veteran? Let's take a look at him. Coming out of the service after grueling years of knocking about every corner of the world, he is full of what he calls a "justice complex." He is an "underdog favorite." He thinks he is quickly defensive when he sees in someone else a trace of intolerance. Yet he isn't really bothered about any of these things. He just imagines he is. Frankly, he wraps himself in a cloak of "self-persecution" which he thinks will justify any behavior and so introduces the very sub-conscious intolerance he discredited; but this will eventually leave him morally shaken. Here will be the "Meln Kanon Method" that he fought to destroy find a willing worker, and he will probably turn to a deep-rooted hate that will kill his future. To murder yourself is bad; to drive yourself to hate your life is still worse, for you murder yourself every day as long as you live. You are older now and have

unfortunately missed the years of chatter that identifies college life. Then you must remember you are older. This is one of the easiest ways, and best ways, for compensation.

We see every day this panorama of "blatant" and "dahs" that go on in us all; the chill in the meeting of fraternity and non-fraternity members; the battle of letters, and the phrase currently called "unfaithfulness to U. of K." Who is going to win? Time is. What will be left over? The biggest bag of zeros you will ever find. "Strife Continued" wins the last round.

It is not necessary that your college life be a social kissing bee. It is not necessary for an instructor to be a walking library to import information to make you satisfied. Give him the benefit of the doubt, use the several thousand copies of books contained in the University library between beers and dances, and let the teaching profession remain the most honorable that ever existed—since it must be the most underpaid.

We have those here at school who came from high schools only weeks ago. They did not have duty in the armed forces. You can help the veteran as well as the veteran can help you. You both can arrange your living accordingly, and it can be nice. High school is now over. The University of Kentucky represents this state to this nation. Keep that in mind. Don't disillusion each other. Don't guess wrong. Don't stand with a barbed wire fence between you and make faces at each other. Cut the fence and converse with each other and not at each other. If you must have unnecessary, separated group associations, go on and have them; but make yourself available to everyone and work with each other.

As long as every group thinks of itself as one and at the same time indispensable to the others, we will have harmony and a school spirit. We will be able to erase the ten to one ratio of "unfaithfulness to U. of K." which is common in open letter competition, and keep the University the home of liberal thought in the South.

We are a social group within a much larger society, within a civilization, and at the bottom we are all looking for an education. Suppose we get it first, then shed our tears. They're going to be a lot larger later on.

It is fortunate in our society that we are able to exchange information and use that which someone else has found to widen our horizons. It would be unfortunate to completely lose our trust somewhere in the future.

The ideas and past performances of college graduates have beaten the path of this nation toward a goal of unity. The path was smoothed by a long list of great men—ordinary men.

U. of K. is not the only university with problems. They all have them, but let's keep ours at a minimum and chase down that education we have been hearing so much about. Strife versus U. of K. Which would you rather see with the higher score?

Sincerely,
Raymond McClure.

Social Calendar

Editor Kentucky Kernel:

I have always been of the opinion that the ballroom at the Student Union was for the benefit of the majority of the student body at the University.

However, if you will check with the Social Director of the Union concerning the use of the ballroom next quarter, you will find that

- About Anything -

by Corky Clarke and Jim Wood

While staring at the rainbow colors in the Student Union the other day, we were reminded of the paint schemes in some of the alcohol dens frequented by students. Said place has been painted many off-hue colors, presumably to discourage over-indulgence.

Now we know that it isn't nice to mention that some UK students indulge in one drink too many times, but some might be classified as down-right sots (however, they're a minority).

The point is, we've heard of very few occasions when local bartenders have asked students to prove that they were 21, the minimum age at which persons are permitted legally to purchase alcoholic drinks in Kentucky.

With the football season only eight months away, the Wildcats have already started practice for next September.

Since college football has already been conceded to be a business rather than a sport by some observers, we don't see why the university doesn't follow the practice of big league baseball and buy a winter training camp in Cuba or some other southern clime.

We've always noticed that our fall quarter grades reached us about three days after Christmas and were always post-marked Dec. 26. Now there may not be anything to this little observation, but we've thought that perhaps the registrar's office was just holding back the bad news to keep it from spoiling our holiday.

"The condemned man ate a hearty meal."

They say that the sorority basketball games are really something to watch. We hear that the girls play a tough game, with lots of kicking, scratching, and hair-pulling.

For instance, the Tridelt-Chi

all of the desirable Saturday nights for the spring quarter are already taken and that at least three of these are definitely not all-campus events.

The letter sent out by the director's office says, "The University Social Committee will pass on the applications and a calendar will be made up from them." This doesn't seem to be true. It's a case of first come, first served.

If this condition continues, it will get to the point where you have to apply in September of one year to be allowed to have the ballroom in September of the next year.

Some definite ruling should be made on this situation, and all should be informed about it.

Yours truly,

Helen Dorr.

Sincerely,

Raymond McClure.

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Omega game nearly ended in a free-for-all.

"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," a movie now playing at one of the local theaters, will probably make a large profit if it's shown for Sigma Chi only.

Note: This is a dig.

Irony of the week: Mary Julia Samuels (DDD) and Allen Cloyd (SAE) broke up the day before they had been keeping steady company a year.

Friday, January 31, 1947

For the past three weeks a note in our box in the Kernel news room has been asking why the lights go out in the Delta Zeta house. Okay, girls, why do they?

Pinnings

Dorothy Beal to Morris Hart (PKT); Jean Venters (ADP) to Bill Williams (PKT); Opal Hall (ADP) to Lloyd Waddell; Lynn Woodridge (AZD) to Porter Baxter (PKT); Corinna Cook (XO) to Bill Balden (SPE); Margaret Bird (KAT) to Harry Call (SX); Virginia Bradley (KAT) to Norwood Hemp of Transylvania college.

Engaged

Martha Sue Crosby (KD) to Bill Gardner (PKT) and Gerry Gooch (KD) to Don Towles (SAE).

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COLONEL Of The Week



This week's Colonel of the Week is Lee Trabue, an Education senior from Hopkinsville.

Lee is president of Chi Omega social sorority, and a member of S.G.A., Kappa Delta Pi, YWCA, League of Women Voters, and Mortar Board.

For these achievements Cedar Village invites Lee to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

SERVING HOURS:
Lunch 11:00 to 1:30
Dinner 5:00-7:30
Sunday 11:00-2:00, 5:00-7:30

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Wright or Wrong

Two weeks ago an editorial entitled "High School Letters" appeared in The Kernel. This editorial pointed out that custom decrees that high school letters should not be worn in college; that a letter worn on a sweater indicates allegiance "to that school above all others"; that the wearing of high school letters isn't "quite fair to those who have worked to deserve letters here at the University." The editorial concluded by pointing out that several persons have asked that men with high school letters on their sweaters "remove the letters, please."

I thought it was a good editorial; succinct, informative, and timely. Apparently there were at least three persons on the campus who didn't, because a letter appeared in last week's Kernel which was rather bitter in its denunciation of the things the editorial was trying to encourage.

I don't intend to use this column every week to reply to letters that appear in The Kernel. But when a letter irritates me (and I suspect it irritated a lot of other people, too) I'm certainly not going to let it go unanswered. This letter was written by three students (I presume) named Tribble, Crutchfield, and Chesnut.

Messieurs Tribble, Crutchfield, and Chesnut want to know which is wrong. They want to know if some cry-baby that never earned a letter is shedding his tears. No, gentlemen, they weren't cry-babies. I don't know specifically who the editorial writer had in mind when he

alluded to "several persons," but I do know that he could have substituted "most of the student body" for "several persons" and not been at all wrong.

Tribble, Crutchfield, and Chesnut want to know what's childish about the practice of wearing high school letters in college. The mere fact that they are high school letters makes it "childish." The wearing of a high school letter in college represents a kind of juvenile attempt to hang on to past glories.

The three letter-writers go on to say that 75 per cent of the men wearing such letters are veterans and they want to know if we think veterans are childish. No, I certainly don't think the veterans are childish. I just think most of them were uninformed. I think most of the 75 per cent (I haven't the vaguest idea where you got this number) would willingly take the letters off their sweaters (a simple task that requires about ten minutes).

Chesnut, Crutchfield, and Tribble (when you vary the order of those three names, their repetition doesn't seem so monotonous) point out the obvious fact that this is an educational institution and not an army camp so "this eliminates the uniform of the day routine." Frankly, gentlemen, I'll let you in on a secret; no one else on this campus gives much of a hoot what you wear. If you want to wear your high school sweaters, why, cut off the letters and go ahead and wear them. No one is complaining about the wearing of high school sweaters.

There are certainly a great deal more than ten men out of every 100 loyal to this school, despite what you say, gentlemen. It's a pitiful fact that so many veterans come out of the army with such perverted ideas of individualism (perhaps too many of them have lapped up all of this slick paper propaganda about the dire need for rehabilitating our poor boys).

A man doesn't have to disagree with everything the majority believes in just to be an individual, nor does he have to automatically disobey everything that faintly resembles an order. However, a good many veterans have the naive idea that they are being brave and original when they refuse to conform. Perhaps this attitude is the reason for the absurd statement made by Crutchfield, Tribble, and Chesnut that no more than ten people out of every 100 (students, I presume) are loyal to this school.

C., C., and T. state that they would like to see Kentucky Wesleyan beat the mighty "Cats" about 30 points. Sorry, gentlemen, that will never happen. If the two teams played, you might see the "mighty 'Cats'" beat them no more than 30 points. That, I suppose, would be a moral victory for your side. While you are about it, gentlemen, why don't you go to Kentucky Wesleyan next quarter? Your mediocre high school abilities might enable you to win a letter there. Believe me, you'll never win a letter as long as you stay at UK. I think, maybe if we tried, we might even be able to get along without you.

Hell Week Out; Point System In; Members Satisfied

By Jim Wood

Blind-folded UK fraternity pledges on one-way "hell rides" down some night veiled Bluegrass pike may not display the essence of brotherhood dignity, but they do signify something—the remnants of what the National Interfraternity Council left the Greek sections when it abolished the traditional "Hell week."

Many a fraternity wheel may lift a skeptical eye if told that the veteran-tired of such childish mayhem—is responsible for this change in "frat" life. He will tell you frankly that his fraternities national headquarters, acutely aware of the unfavorable publicity recently faced by its sub-chapters, is pleading for sanity in the society.

Paddle Is Out

No longer do pledges retire at night with fraternity letters from a paddle outlined on their posterior in a light shade of red. This once highly polished and decorated fraternity board is now for exhibition purposes only.

The frequent tug-of-war between two fraternity pledge classes over Clifton pond (conveniently filled with a truck load of ice, if the water were too warm) went out during the pre-war years at the request of the Lexington police department.

Lexington shoppers grew accustomed to seeing a fraternity pledge in a baby carriage, dressed only in shorts and a bonnet, being pushed up and down Main street by a companion dressed as the mother.

Streets Marked Off

Traffic had to halt while pledges marked off Main street from Broadway to Limestone with a six inch ruler, calling the distance in mock dignity as they progressed along the way.

College men clad in burlap underwear frequently painted the bald head of the late President Patterson's statue bright red, while others performed similar indignities on

Event of the Year ODK - Kentuckian Queen Dance

Saturday — — — February 8

- Music for Dancing by Jimmie Wilber and His "WLW" Orchestra
- 1947 Kentuckian Queen Presentation
- First Semi-Formal Dance of the Year
- Attendance limited to 1500 persons
- Tickets on Sale in Student Union Building

— Student Union Ballroom —

\$1.25 per person

8 to 12

Bands 'n Stuff

by Charles Whaley

Opinion on the Stan Kenton band seems to be quite divided. Comments run all the way from "Oh, it's the most wonderful music I've ever heard!" (an ecstatic, frilly young thing) to "He plays jump tunes you can't even jump to," (a disgruntled individual who was bitter about the whole affair).

As a showcase, the band is excellent. But for the average dancer, it is most confusing. Tempo changes are so abrupt in some of the numbers that Kenton himself once warned, "Don't try to dance to this one; it's too hard to attempt."

Biggest hit of the evening was Ray Wetzel, trumpet player who formerly attended UK, whose parody on "Trees" amused the crowd no end. Other favorites in the instrumental section were Eddie S. Frankel, who played bass, and Shelly Manne, expert drummer, formerly with Les Brown.

That wasn't Mr. Grant C. Knight of the English department whom you saw playing the baritone sax. It was Bob Giega, also road manager and THE dependable guy in the outfit, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Mr. Knight. Giega has been with Kenton since the organization started.

Frankly, June Christy was a disappointment—visually, that is, I expected to see a vivacious girl attired in a long, beautiful evening dress, but what happened? She appeared on the bandstand wearing a black, tailor-made suit, looking as if she were ready to take dictation any minute. However, the girl knows how to put over a song, especially a tune like "Blues, Blues, Blues."

The Pastels, new vocal group, are tops in every respect. Three men and one girl make up the outfit. Their treatment of the standard "April in Paris" was a stand-out.

Final analysis: As a novelty, the Kenton band was well-liked. However, for dancing, students prefer a band of the Elliot Lawrence type. Am I right?

It would be something to be proud of if UK could put on an annual campus musical show like the famous University of Pennsylvania "Mask and Wig" shows. Perhaps this can be done—after the new Fine Arts building is built. Guignol would hardly be large enough.

Stan Kenton will probably have to add another tune to his books, if the requests Saturday night were any indication. People were clamoring for him to play "Open the Door, Richard," but he didn't know the number.

"All By Myself," Irving Berlin melody from the movie "Blue Skies," is among the songs with the greatest radio audiences this week. Looks as if the tune is set for a revival.

Jack Feierabend reminds me that "Louisville, K-Y," the Ella Fitzgerald recording which was recommended recently, is no longer being pressed. The sheet music is also out of print, but the song is still recommended.

Incidentally, you should hear some of Jack's original compositions. The boy is really good. One of his best tunes is "Fireball Fantasy."

You've probably heard the in-

PLEDGED---

To Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity: Maxwell P. Barrett and George M. Catlett, Frankfort; Frank G. Gilliam and James G. Sheehan Jr., Danville; Harry M. Caudill, Whitesburg; Stanley Hays, McDowell; Ben L. Kessinger Jr., Lexington; Harry B. Miller Jr., Mt. Sterling; and William T. Wathen, Morganfield.

To Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa: Holland Wintch, Munfordville; John Soper, Carlisle; James Murphy, Williamsburg, and Leonard Sallee, Lexington.

Varsity—ROTC Rifle Teams Meet Tuesday

The Varsity-ROTC Rifle Teams will meet in room 203 of Buell Armory at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday. Capt. Robert Allison, coach of the teams, announced.

Business will include election of officers, rifle matches to be fired, standing with the athletic association, rules and by-laws of the club.

It is necessary that all prospective members of the club attend this meeting, Captain Allison said.

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TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Whaley President

Charles Whaley was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary scholastic fraternity, at the first regular meeting of the group Tuesday.

Other officers chosen were Richard Floyd, vice-president; Patrick Perrone, secretary; Gladney Harville, treasurer; Bernard May, chairman, committee for pledges; and Norman Klein, chairman, committee for initiation.

The new fraternity was brought to the campus in December under the sponsorship of Keys, sophomore men's leadership fraternity.

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honorary, having at present 51 chapters. It was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923. Eligibility for membership is based solely on scholarship.

Future Teachers To Be Entertained By Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, completed plans Monday night for a party which will be held February 21 at the University stock pavilion in honor of the Future Teachers of America.

Miss Ann Peck, social science critic teacher, spoke to the honor society and the Future Teachers of America on her recent trip to Boston where she attended the annual meeting of the National Council of Social Studies.

Plans were discussed for the April meeting of the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville at which the Future Teachers of America will have a program.

Next meeting of the group will be held Thursday, night at 7:30 p. m. in the Union building.

INITIATED---

By Alpha Tau Omega of Mu Iota: Harold G. Fleener, Lexington; William J. Detherage, Pulaski; David K. Holland, Hickman; George B. Midden Jr., Cynthiana; Baxter Melton Jr., Corydon; Walter Brooks Jr., Coral Ridge; William C. Hall, Cynthiana; Claude S. Sprowls, Lexington; Brantly D. Amberg, Hickman; Franklin G. Boswell, Louisville; Winifred L. Kelly, Central City; Maurice M. Pace, Corbin; Edward A. Roberts, Lexington; Bailey P. Smith, Cynthiana; Joseph C. Smith, Cynthiana.

By Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa: John Bridges, Henderson; Harry Boaz, Mayfield; Eugene Cecil, Heidelberg; Charles Devitt, Bridgeport, Conn.; Frank Mathias, Carlisle; Bob Rupard, North Middletown; Darrell Hancock, Providence; Ronald Walker, Louisa; Paul Troop, Ambridge, Pa.; Frank Reynolds, Carlisle; Bob Summers, Nolin, and Tom Montgomery, Lexington.

By Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi: William Allen, Donald Evans, Julius Clark, Shirley Polger, Thomas Givhan, James Price, Randall Thorp, William B. Isaacs, Howard Mayhew, Don Robinson, Don Russell and James Durham, Greensburg; Kenneth Grizzell, Ft. Thomas; Mark Maggard, Paintsville; Gordon Menne, Covington; Isaac Rouse, Midway; Thomas S. Smith, Ft. Thomas; Charles Woodward, Maysville; Lloyd Chilton, Erlanger; John Fleming, Ashland; William Ginn, Finley, Ohio; Brooks Hodges, Louisville; John Morrow, Louisville; Charles McNeil, Kingsport, Tenn.; Winston Fannell, Kingsport, Tenn.; and Robert Whitte, Paintsville.

By Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: Charles Rupert Puryear, Greenville; Charles Carlisle Price, Lexington; William Nebel Gardner, Louisville; Richard Atkins Tygart, Shelbyville; Iley Baker Brownins, Jr., Paris; Stuart E. Harlowe, Louisville; Forrest C. Bobbitt, Jr., Paris; Robert Whitridge Estill, James J. Mulloy, Dallen B. Harper, William B. Lewis, III, Lexington; J. Marshall McCann, Jr., Winchester; John R. Penrod, Central City; Thomas G. Rankin, Lexington; Russell W. Rice, Frankfort; Thomas Price Smith, Anchorage; James W. Thompson, Jr., Paris; Forest G. Thompson, Paris.

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FROM THE GREEKS

By Jim Wood
N E O P P E T T X X X

Four sorority and fraternity affairs are scheduled for this weekend, beginning today with two open houses, one by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, 115 Maxwell avenue, from 4 to 6 p. m., for all men on the campus and the other by Chi Omega sorority, 357 Transylvania Park, in honor of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from 3-5 p. m.

Sig Ep And ATO Dances
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 239 South Limestone street, will hold an informal house dance tonight for actives, pledges and their dates. Wilbur Adams is in charge of arrangements.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold an informal dance at Springhurst tonight from 8-12 in connection with the "March of Dimes" campaign, to which chapter members will contribute. Bob Bleidt and his orchestra will play for dancing. Robert Andrejunas, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Last Week's Events
Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained at Springhurst Jan. 17 with a party in honor of new initiates. Music was played by Harvey Berry and his orchestra. Arrangements were in charge of Clell DeSpain and Jack Dupree. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atchinson and Mrs. Morgan, chapter house mother.

Elise Hartman entertained members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and their guests with a party at the Iquois Hunt club Saturday night.

Delta Tau Delta gave a buffet supper for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Saturday evening following an Alpha Gam open house given for the Delta.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a party Friday night at the Homemaker's camp at which 36 actives, pledges and their guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. James A. McConathy and Mr. S. J. Jones were chaperones.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a tag party Friday night in honor of its pledge class.

Sigma Nu Honors Kenton
Sigma Nu fraternity held a buffet supper Saturday night for Stan Kenton and his orchestra following the Student Union dance.

June Christy, Kenton vocalist, was presented with a Sigma Nu sweetheart pin, and the fraternity gave Kenton a plaque on behalf of his band.

Approximately 100 members of the University faculty were present at the Sigma Phi Epsilon faculty tea given Sunday evening from 4-6 o'clock. Arrangements were in charge of Cornell C. Clarke.

Pledges Honored
Martha Schubert, ZTA, will wear a diamond in her new active pin. She has been awarded the jewel for having the highest standing of the February initiates.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has elected Brantly Amberg as the most outstanding pledge in the pledge class of 1950.

Greeks Help School
A basketball and complete set of uniforms were donated to the Grey-Y basketball team of Lincoln elementary school in Lexington this week by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity.

The request for the sports equipment was sent to the two organizations from the Lexington YMCA, which said that the school would not be able to participate in inter-school contests because of lack of equipment.

The sorority contributed the basketball and the fraternity the uniforms in time for a city-wide tournament of grade school teams which began this week.

Phi Kappa Tau
Robert L. Hardin, Carrollton, is the newly elected president of the Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau. Other new officers are: John J. David, Louisville, vice president; Mack Starnes, Waverly, treasurer; Bill Rogers, Lexington, secretary; Bowlers Wallace, Sturgis, house manager; Jo Kuhling, Erlanger, sergeant at arms; Part Carigan, Liberty, steward; Roy Kerchoff, Covington, chaplain.

The Phi Kappa Taus entertained with a dance at their house on East Maxwell street Friday night. The dance was in honor of the new initiates.

Try Kernel Want Ads

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Weddings and Engagements

Married:
Patsy Katherine Prewitt (UK), North Middletown, to George Phelps Ratliff, Jan. 18; Mavis Ratliff, Pikeville, to Silvester Anna (UK), Newport, Jan. 18; Alma Ruth Vincent (UK), Jacksboro, Tenn., to Fred I. Cain, Jacksboro, Tenn., Jan. 14; Mary Scott Berry (UK), Lexington, to Joseph M. DuPuy, Anchorage, Jan. 23.

Engaged:
Elizabeth Boone (UK), Berea, Ohio, to Carlton L. Schmuck Jr., Rocky River, Ohio; Carolyn Louise Blount, Lexington, to Griffith S. Anderson (UK), Lexington; Carlene Ecton (UK), Winchester, to Frank Milburn (UK), Mt. Sterling.

Harris Will Speak To Women's Club
Mrs. Kilroy Harris, instructor in the English department, will be the guest speaker at the Richmond Woman's club meeting Saturday.

She will speak on "Juvenile Literature—The Roots of Our Culture." Mrs. Harris is co-author of six books in the juvenile field.

Thieves Enter SPE Fraternity House
Thieves entered the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 328 Aylesford Place, last Friday morning and walked out with \$61.25 in cash, after going through the wallets of four University students, police say.

Losses were reported by Karl Christ, \$125; Wally Morgan, \$10; and Robert Andrejunas, \$40.

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Veterans Comprise Sixty-Eight Per Cent Of Winter Enrollment

A tabulation of the record number of veterans at the University shows that there are 238 more enrolled for the winter quarter than were registered during the fall term when they made up 64 per cent of total enrollment.

Official statistics of the personnel office revealed that exactly 1,243 or 28 per cent, of the veterans are married. The report further showed that more than 32 per cent, 403, of the married veteran students have children totaling 484, or an average of slightly more than

Engineering Experiment Station Bulletin Issued

Announcement of the UK Engineering Experiment Station Bulletin Number 1 was made this week by Dean D. V. Terrell of the College of Engineering.

E. Everett Elsey, editor of the bulletin, enlarged on the purpose and background of the publication. He was not implemented until July 1, said that the idea for the Engineering Experiment Station had its inception a number of years ago, but 1946, when an act of the Board of Trustees established the central directing authority. Previous to this date each department had initiated and carried out research alone. Under the new plan the research and development efforts of the individual departments will be a part of a co-ordinate program directed by a committee made up of the heads of the departments of electrical, civil, mechanical, and mining and metallurgical engineering, and the director of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory, with Dean Terrell as chairman. Mr. Elsey said that the first bulletin will be sent to all of the industries of Kentucky who may have research or development problems. This issue, a comprehensive examination of the complete facilities at hand, is designed to show the industrial interests of Kentucky what UK is set up to do, and the possibilities of usefulness to each. Today the universities of the nation have begun what promises to be a continuous program of technological research. Mr. Elsey said, UK's Engineering Experiment Station will be a link in this national effort, he added. The experiment station bulletin in the future will be the official report of the results of the projects under study, with comment on how each may benefit Kentucky as a whole. Elsey said that publication is planned every three months.

In a recent report to the Engineering Experiment Station Record, a nation-wide magazine reviewing the research projects of the country, edited by Dean J. H. Lampe of North Carolina State College in Raleigh, UK reported twenty-one active projects in progress.

Student Programs On Local Station

Three WBKY programs put on by UK students are carried over station WLEX, according to an announcement by WLEX.

On Monday night "Fashion In Melody" with Emily Plock, vocalist; on Wednesday night Marjorie Blaisdale at the piano with classical numbers; and on Friday nights "Books and Authors" by University students, are presented by the station.

Vet Club Election Results Aree Posted

Results of the election held yesterday by the Veterans club for the selection of 40 members to serve as the organization's assembly were posted this morning on the bulletin board outside the Administration building, according to Darrell Hancock, vice president.

The new assembly will take office February 5 and meet weekly to transact business, according to an amendment for re-organization passed by the club January 20.

Too L8

Weep to the tale of Wallie T8 Who met a girl whose name was K8 He courted her at a fearful R8 And begged her soon to become his M8

"I would if I could," said lovely K8 "I pity your lonely unhappy S18." "But, alas, alas, you've come too L8, I'm married already, the mother of 8."

Veteran Procurement Of Books, Supplies

Due to the current shortage of text books and supplies, veterans have been permitted, in some instances, to buy equipment wherever available and present their receipt to the Campus Book Store for reimbursement. In a few cases this has resulted in the buying of unauthorized items, or items which the bookstore already had in stock. Therefore, it is requested that veterans first go to the Book Store to obtain the supplies needed and if the supplies are not available at the Book Store, to determine items which have been approved by the Department, which the Book Store is in position to add to the veterans bill.

A form has been prepared which is available at the Book Store for use in case the item can be found elsewhere.

Amateur Radio Club Plans Lectures On License Material

The UK Amateur Radio club at its meeting Tuesday drew up plans for the presentation of a series of lectures and code classes leading participants to an amateur radio operator's license. Lectures are being given each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 in room 232 of the Engineering building. The lectures are being presented by Mr. Bill Waters. The first few will cover such subjects as a senior electrical engineer and the resonant circuits, coupled circuits, tubes, amplifications, oscillators, power amplifiers and transmitters. The series is planned to run through the winter and spring quarters and at the conclusion arrangements will be made for those who feel that they are qualified to take the license examination. All students and faculty members are welcome to attend any or all of these activities.

Under the sponsorship of the club with Prof. Adams acting as its trustee, the University has been granted an Amateur Radio Station license and assigned call letters of W4JP; and a station is under construction with operation in the twenty meter band anticipated in the near future.

Bible Study Series Planned By YMCA

A Bible study series under the sponsorship of the University YMCA and under the direction of the Rev. Bruce Strother will be started February 5 at 1 p. m., in answer to student requests for such a program. It has been announced by Bart M. Peak, YMCA secretary.

"The study will be approached in such a manner as to give increased personal edification of the Scriptures and to show, by discussion periods, how they may be applied in our present personal, local, national, and international living," Secretary Peak said.

The study and discussions, which will be held each Wednesday for five weeks, will be based on "Deep Are the Sources," a Bible study outline which formed part of the material related to the National Assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement, Secretary Peak stated.

Reverend Strother, who will lead the discussions, is a graduate of the Yale Divinity School of Theology and was an army chaplain for three years.

All students and faculty members are invited to participate in the lectures and discussions, Secretary Peak said.

Susie has a nice new skirt. So neat, so bright, so choosy. It never shows a speck of dirt. But, gosh, how it shows Susie!

World Student Service Fund Drive Begins

The World Student Service Fund drive on the campus will start March 2 after a two weeks publicity drive which will be launched February 16, Davis Lowery, chairman of the all-campus committee for WSSF has announced. The purpose of the drive is to give students an opportunity to invest in rebuilding education facilities in the devastated areas overseas, she stated. Funds are also used to give aid to the displaced students and those who are in need of medical help.

At the meeting of the all-campus committee Charles Boggs announced that all outlets to inform the students about the drive will be used. Several leading campus organizations are giving active support to the drive and more are expected to enlist their aid soon, it was reported.

The next meeting of the committee will be February 13 at 7 p. m. in the Union building.

The results of the relief and rehabilitation projects launched in

the first year of liberation, 1945-46, are being felt around the world, however its funds are not nearly sufficient to do the needed amount of reconstruction, the committee was told.

WSSF Report

A recent WSSF report included the following information about service done in various countries:

It has taken time, because of war's dislocation, ruptured means of communication and transportation, and the general dearth of supplies in Europe, to actually establishing all the services essential to meet the needs of students in Europe. In the face of great obstacles, however, many projects have been launched in the first short year of liberation. Illustrative of these are the following:

DENMARK—Danish students entertained for rest and recuperation 33 Dutch and 6 Czechoslovak students for 3 months to March 31st. Food parcels sent to Belgian and Finnish students. April 1 to June 30, entertaining 57 students of 6 nationalities at International People's College at Helsingfors. Hospitalization of Dutch tubercular students. Inviting fifty Czechoslovak agricultural students for 1½ years and 50 Czechoslovak and 10 Yugoslav medical students in chemistry, physics, and anatomy.

SUITS STYLED FOR SMOOTH LINES



Yon Too Can Live On \$65. A Month - It Says Here

Reprinted from the Collegian, S. Dakota State College.

The next time you see a distressed, poverty-stricken student wearing a why-did-this-happen-to-me expression on his face because he just spent his 65th dollar two weeks his face and say, "You, too, can live before pay day, point your finger in on \$65 a month and have money left over."

Then proceed to tell him how George Buntley, a freshman engineer from Sioux City, Iowa, budgets his \$65 a month to include dates, meals, cleaning, cigarettes, postage, insurance and everything else that a student buys.

He not only manages to cover all of his expenses, BUT he comes out waving extra dollars in the air besides.

It all started when George, ably assisted by Bernice "Bunny" Nelson, senior home ec from Pipestone, Minn., set out to disprove the common theory that a man cannot lead a normal college existence on \$65 a month without an additional income. He gave Bunny the \$65 check and from then on he was as her mercur. Since they are engaged, George doesn't seem to mind a bit.

The first thing to be eliminated was excessive eating. In order to make one meal ticket last six days, George eats a 20c breakfast, a 27c lunch which consists of a sandwich and milk, and a hearty 50c dinner in the evening.

Lunches between meals are taboo because he must make his daily dollar for food stretch from morning until night.

Money spent for recreation was slashed considerably. They are limited to two shows a week and an occasional dance, but may go to as many basketball games as they like, "because they're free," said Bunny. "No reflection on our school spirit, though," George said reassuringly. Bunny and George found that bus

fare was taxing his billfold too heavily so from then on it was "we'll walk." George also cuts down his expenses by lowering Sunday church contribution to 25c and his smoking to less than one package of cigarettes a day.

After all the bills are paid, George finds he saves as much as \$4 to \$5 a month which is immediately deposited in the piggy bank. This money provides for the project of the month which is currently a new formal for Bunny, "and money for the tailor to take in my clothes," George adds as an afterthought.

They find that keeping such budget is fun and they plan to continue it indefinitely. Both agreed that it hasn't affected their dispositions but has succeeded in decreasing George's usual monthly output of \$175 to \$65. When asked to have a cup of coffee, they smiled and shook their heads no. "We can't afford it," they said.

Missing Coed

(Continued From Page One)

versity about 6 p. m. Tuesday. The couple was in Richmond at that time, returning from an auto trip to North Carolina, officers reported. Miss Johnson returned to Vanceburg when they learned of the concern caused by her disappearance from the University, the police stated.

Mrs. Johnson stated that Rachel did not call her, but that when she appeared at the house in Vanceburg she said, "I'm not harmed, I'm all right."

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New Freshness!

Made by the revolutionary new "903" moisturizing process. Beneficial moisture penetrates every tobacco leaf—gives you a smoother, milder, better smoke! Get new Raleigh "903" Cigarettes today.

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"Medical Science offers **PROOF POSITIVE** No other leading cigarette gives you **Less Nicotine** **Less Throat Irritants**"

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Tobacco pouch, brown leather, with Kaywood pipe. Reward. Return to Kernel Business office.

LOST—Blue-striped Parker Pen on campus. Reward. Phone Ja 2111.

WANTED—Baby Sitter, Tuesday 1 to 4 p. m. 35c an hour. Call at 118 Graham Avenue after 6 p. m.

WANTED—At once, Musicians for dance band work. Vernon Cooper, Jr. Phone 2819, or write box 1993, U.K.

NOTICE—Will the person who was to be in the baggage room of the train station to exchange raincoats Sunday night please phone 2862.

LOST—Kappa Delta Pi fraternity pin, with initials "D.S." on it. Reward. Return to Kernel Business office.

LOST—Sigma Chi fraternity pin, with initials "S.C." on it. Return to 278 S. Lime. Reward.

LOST—Slide rule with name "Bob Erwin" on it. Lost in Rm. 106, McVey hall. Reward. P. O. Box 1018.

LOST—Grey Parker 51 pen, Friday. Please return to Delta Zeta house.

Dewey: "Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?" Wayne: "No, I said they were without parallel."

One thing we can all agree on is that the other fellow ought to be satisfied with what he has.

A woman flees from temptation, but a man just crawls away from it in the cheerful hope that it will overtake him.

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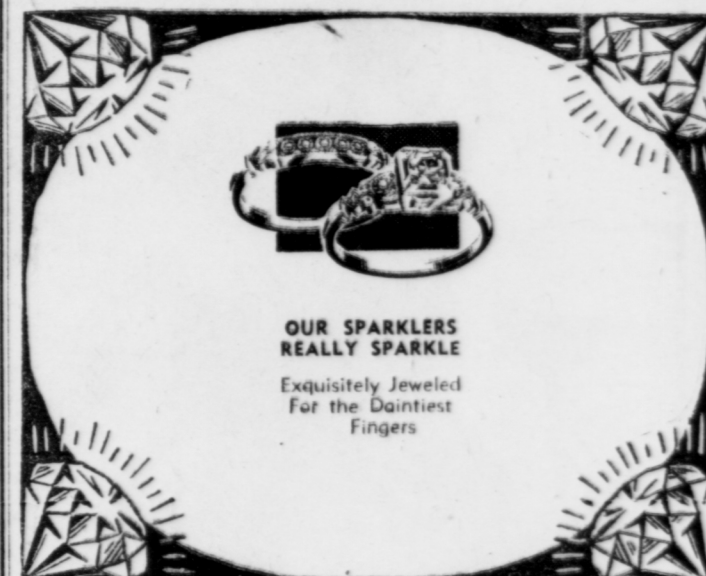
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Dinah Shore

UNCLE REMUS SAID
Woody Herman

IT'S DREAMTIME
Andy Powell

AND SO TO BED
Vaughn Monroe

IT'S LOVIN' TIME
Peggy Lee

HORA STACATTO
Benny Goodman

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Today's Program Ends Farm And Home Week

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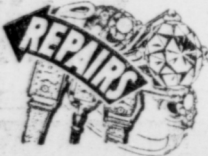
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Made the way you like them these box model, 3-button coats with the
smart center vent in back; come in three colors: steel gray, London tan,
and chocolate brown.

REGULARS and LONGS

KAUFMAN'S

INCORPORATED

The final sessions of the thirty-
fifth annual Farm and Home con-
vention are being held at the Uni-
versity today.

Attracting farm and home leaders
from throughout the state, the con-
vention concludes today with a busi-
ness meeting and four separate all-
day sessions—animal husbandry,
dairy, agronomy, and rural com-
munity and church.

The complete schedule follows:

Animal Husbandry

Animal husbandry meeting, room
101. Pavilion, Richard C. Miller,
presiding—9:30 a. m., "What It
Takes to Win," H. C. Besiden,
Winchester; B. C. Cotton, Dry
Ridge; Harold Barber, University;
10 a. m., "Trends in Sheep Pro-
duction," Dr. A. J. Brown, Univer-
sity; 10:30 a. m., "Ewe Replacements,
Types and Availability," Cecil Em-
bury, Louisville; "Western Ewe
Lambs," Roscoe Stitt, Evansville,
Ind.; 11:15 a. m., "Newer Methods

of Parasite Control," Richard C.
Miller, University; 11:40 a. m., "Pas-
ture and Hay Crops for Kentucky
Sheep," Ralph Kenny, University;
12 noon, recess.

Pavilion arena, Prof. E. J. Wil-
ford, presiding; 1:30 p. m., "Twen-
ty-nine Years of Hog Raising," W.
J. Foster, Davies county; 2 p. m.,
"Hog Feeding Up-to-Date," H. G.
Sellards, University; 2:30 p. m., "The
Kind of Hog to Raise," Prof. E. J.
Wilford, University; 3 p. m., meeting
of Kentucky O. I. C. Swine Breeders'
association, room 101, Pavilion.

Dairy Meeting

Dairy meeting, Pavilion arena,
Dr. Fordyce Ely, presiding—9:30
a. m., artificial breeding demon-
stration, "Semen Collection," Carl Clif-
ton, University; "Semen Appraisal
and Processing," Dr. T. M. Ludwick,
University; "Semen Packaging and
Shipment," William R. Walker, Uni-
versity; "Results to Date in Ken-
tucky," Dr. Fordyce Ely, University.
Agronomy Meeting, room 201, Dr.

W. D. Valleau, presiding—9:30 a.
m., "Fertilizing Tobacco," Charles
E. Bortner, University; 10:15 a. m.,
"Tobacco Varieties and Disease
Control," Dr. W. D. Valleau, Uni-
versity; 11 a. m., "Possibilities of
Export Trade for Burley Tobacco,"
Hugh Taylor, United States De-
partment of Agriculture, Washing-
ton, D. C.; 12 noon, recess; 1:30 p.
m., "Blue Mold Control," Dr. E. M.
Johnson, University; 2 p. m., "Prim-
ing Tobacco," George B. Byers and
Charles E. Botner, both of the Uni-
versity; question and answer per-
iod on tobacco.

Rural Community and Church

Rural community and church
meeting, room 201, Animal Pathol-
ogy building, the Rev. Fred H.
DeJong, presiding—9:30 a. m.,
"Welcome," Dr. Howard W. Beers,
University; 9:40 a. m., "Our Chang-
ing Rural Community," Ralph J.
Ramsey, University; 10 a. m., "Prom-
inences in Action," symposium
conducted by Dr. I. T. Sanders, Uni-
versity, chairman; Mrs. Mamie W.



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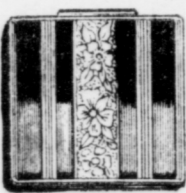
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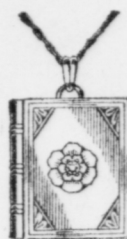
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Cats Rout Xavier, Spartans; Win Streak Is Eight Games

by Tom Diskin

Brilliant victories over Xavier and
Michigan State have been added to
the Wildcats' latest winning streak,
which has now reached eight
straight games and an over-all re-
cord of 19 wins and one loss.

With the regular season now two-
thirds over, the Wildcats have scored
exactly 1400 points, for an average
of 70 tallies per contest. Opponents
have a total of 739 markers, which
is about 37 points per game. Last
year, the champion Kentucky bas-
ketballers scored 1821 tallies for the 30
games played, for a 62 point aver-
age per game; opponents of the
Cats in the 1945-46 season hit for
1193 markers and a 40 point aver-
age per fray.

Caliber, Depth Shown

The outstanding caliber and depth
of Kentucky players showed clearly
in the recent two games against
Xavier of Cincinnati and the Spar-
tans from East Lansing, Mich.
Both of these teams were given
their worst beating of the 1946-47
season by the smooth-playing Blue
Grass quintet.

For the Cats, Beard, the cat-like
sophomore, is the leading scorer
with 227 points and a 11.3 points per
game average; Alex Groza, sopho-
more center, follows with 216 mark-
ers and a 10.8 average. Next in
scoring are: Rollins (147), Tingle
(125), Line (121), and Holland (115).

Kentucky 71, Xavier 34

The blue-jerseyed quintet from
Cincinnati, Ohio, scored first on a
field goal by Bob McQuade, but
after two minutes, the Kentucky
Wildcats gradually warmed up and
took over completely. Jack Tingle
hit for two field goals, and that
started the fireworks. The little
Xavier team fought hard and sur-
prised many by the smooth hand-
ling of the ball. After 12 minutes
of playing time had elapsed, the
score stood at 23 to 10, Kentucky.
From there it went to 37-16 and
38-18 as the half ended. At the half-
way mark, Groza had hit for six
goals in 11 attempts for 12 points,
Tingle had three goals, Rollins and
Holland two each.

Leading scorers in the game were
Groza (20), Line (11), Jordan (8),
Tingle (6), and Davis (6). The loss
for Xavier was its 11th of the season
against five wins. For Kentucky,
it was win No. 18.

Kentucky 86, Michigan State 36

The Wildcats played one of their
best games of the season in trounce-
ing the Michigan State Spartans,
86-36. Unlike many of the previous
contests, the Kentucky team was
red-hot from the opening whistle.
It was evident after Beard scored
in his first attempt that the green-
uniformed quintet from up north
had little chance to win. In the
early part of the first half, the
Ruppman hit almost 50 percent of
their shots and pushed the score
from 10-2 up to 23-4 and 39-8, be-
fore the half ended with the count
50-11. The starting five, Tingle,
Holland, Groza, Rollins and Beard
played flawless ball and were all
over the court—shooting, rebound-
ing and "tying up" their opponents.
In the first half, the Cats took 56
shots hitting 30 of them, while the
Spartans from East Lansing, man-
aged to shoot 27 tries and score only
four of them against the superb
defense of the Blue and White. At
the intermission, Beard had scored
12 markers, Jones and Groza 11,
and Tingle had accounted for four
tallies to give the white-uniformed
Kentuckians a comfortable 39-point
lead at the mid-way mark.

Subs Carry On

Jones, Line, Jordan, Parker, and
Brannum started the second half
of the game and continued to out-
play the bewildered northerners. Led
by big Brannum, the sophomore
center from Kansas, the Wildcats
pushed the score up to 68-18 in
seven more minutes of play, then to
74-18 and 82-20 before the game
ended at 86-36. Kentucky had shot
107 times, making 36 goals for an
average of 32 percent; Michigan was
allowed to shoot 57 times, but could
sink only 14 baskets. It was the
Spartans' seventh loss as against
six wins, and far the worst that
they had suffered this campaign,
losing to the superior Kentuckians
by 50 points.

It is hard to pick out the out-
standing star in this game, for all
sixteen Wildcats cagers played bril-
liantly. High point-makers were:
Brannum (14), Beard (12), Jones
and Groza (11), Line (8), and Muff
Davis (6). Brannum hit his peak,
sinking 7 field goals in the second
half. Jones played one of his best
games this season, scoring five bas-
kets and one free throw in the early
part of the contest. Davis, Barn-
stable and Jordan continued to show
improvement, while the starting
five of Groza, Holland, Tingle, Rol-
lins and Beard never looked bet-
ter. The sixteen cage Cats showed
the Michiganders how the court
game should be played, in making
very few mistakes during the 40
minute slaughter.

Chesterfield Contest Winners Announced

Paul Stigall and Charles Dorroh
were the winners of the Chester-
field basketball score prediction con-
test.

Stigall predicted the score for the
UK-Xavier game as 70-32. The
actual score was 71-34.

Dorroh predicted that UK would
defeat Michigan State 80-45. The
actual score was 86-36.

Everyone on the campus is eli-
gible for participation in the con-
tests. What do you think of the
Notre Dame game???

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MUSING with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

The beauties of Kentucky's Bluegrass region and other sections are sometimes overshadowed by tales of "Tucky's hill country and its legendary (as well as true) feudin' and moonshining. Though the subject be sports and the principal a college, something of a parallel may be drawn in Notre Dame and its athletic program.

Football teams from the South Bend school have dominated the nation's pigskin picture for so many years the Irish basketball squads have remained in the background, though outstanding in their own right. Since 1936 Notre Dame quintets have won 545 games while losing 220, a winning percentage of .712. In that period the Irish have tallied 26,981 points against 21,232 for the opposition.

Now in its forty-second cage campaign the school has produced several All-Americans on the court as well as on the gridiron. To mention only a few of the net greats, John Nyikos, Ed Krause, Johnny Moir, Paul Nowak, the late Noble Kizer, and Leo Klier have realized greatest honor among collegiate players. Probably better known to campus fans are Klier, later grid coach at Purdue, and Klier, now starring in professional court play. Krause coaches the current edition of Irish hoopers.

Other Names

Several other names which still rank high in national sport circles have been associated with Notre Dame netdom. Walter Hales, center from 1920 until 1923, owns the Chicago Bears, pro football champions. Two captains under his tenure, Harry Mehre and Frank McDermott, later carved niches in the better brackets of sports competition. Mehre tutored Mississippi football elevens until recently. McDermott is still rated as one of the top "play" for "pay" guys in basketball.

"Grand old guy" of Notre Dame basketball is George Keogan, who coached Irish aspirants from 1923 until his death in 1943. With the exception of his first and third years the Irish always enjoyed good seasons, won many more than they lost. In 1925-26 and 1926-27 Keogan's courtmen won 19 out of 20 tries.

His 1935-36 proteges lost only twice in 24 attempts. Two other instances of similar results for two straight years are 1935-37 and 1937-38, when Notre Dame took twenty decisions while dropping only three; in 1938-39 and 1939-40 when they topped 15 times, were beaten six. Highest scoring of all his teams was the last one, in 1942-43, which outpointed 20 opponents, 1071-867, defeating 18 of these. This squad, by the way, lost to Kentucky, 60-55, in a double overtime and what Coach Adolph Rupp called the greatest thrill of his coaching career up to that time. We will never forget the sad, disappointed look sentinal Mr. Keogan wore right after that game.

No Losing Season Since '25

Not since that 1925 schedule have the Irish known a losing team in the sense of overall records. Only eight times in its 41-year history of court competition have Notre Dame followers supported a team which lost more games than it won. The first representatives in 1898 won only one of three outings but the really lean years were from 1917 until 1923. Though the won-lost record lists Notre Dame in the red, the totals in points indicate very close games. Take, for instance, that 10-12 summary in 1923 when the Irish scored 585 to the opposition's 594, or better still, 1925, when Keogan's lads topped 10 and dropped 11, though they topped their foes, 593-494, in tally totals.

The moniker tacked on to the Notre Dame football teams, "Fightin' Irish" is equally applicable to the institution's basketball boys, for they never give up, literally "keep pitching." Traits like this have made the Notre Dame-Kentucky hardwood renewal the annual attraction it is, since Baron Rupp's boys in Blue are likewise noted for the "college try."

In any event Irish basketball annals, like those of its better-known football archives, need offer no excuse. They speak for themselves.

Monday Night Movie

"The Gentleman From West Point," starring Charles Montgomery and Maureen O'Hara, will be shown from 6:15 to 8:15 Monday night in the ballroom of the SUB. Admission is 10c.

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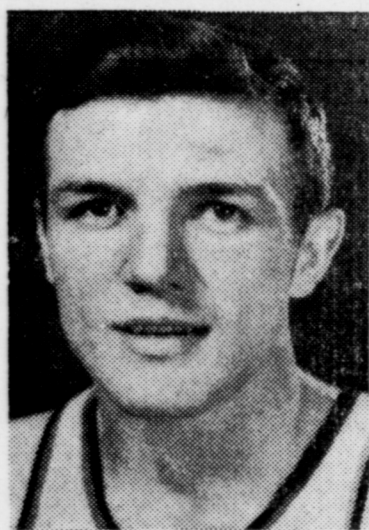
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Francis Curran and John Kelly
Forwards

SX-SN Cage Scrap Heads I-M Card; Tourney Time Near

by O. C. Halyard

Basketball round-robin play has just one week left, and before the elimination tournament gets underway Tuesday, February 11, there are some rough and tough contests due to pass over the court.

Highlighting the games of the coming week is the Sigma Nu-Sigma Chi scrap. The two teams will be battling for top honors in the second division. Game time is 7 o'clock, February 4, in the Men's Gym.

Other tilts that show signs of promise are:

Feb. 3, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.—Ichabods vs. Collins N. Kyans, who are leading Division six in the Independent league.

Feb. 5, U-High gym, 7 p.m.—Eight Balls vs. Turbines.

Feb. 6, Men's gym, 9 p.m.—Cuckolds vs. Briar Jumpers, in a contest that may determine the winner and runner up of Division four.

The SAE's are leading Division one in the frat league, while the Kentucky aggies are well on top of the pack in Division three. The fifth division seems to be dominated by Dorm I, a pre-tourney favorite.

Ping Pong registration closed this week with 52 participants listed in the singles, and 23 teams signed for the doubles. Play begins February 3, in the basement of the Men's gym. Tables and all equipment will be furnished. Coach McCubbin asks that players consult the brackets on the Intramural bulletin board, and make arrangements with opponents about playing matches.

Deadline date on registration for badminton is February 11, and for bowling is February 18. There will be a 25 cent registration fee charged for badminton, and a \$2.00 fee per team in the bowling. There can be only one team from each fraternity in the bowling with seven men making up a team.

Applications should be mailed to B. A. Shively, Chairman, Southeastern Conference Tournament Committee; c/o University of Kentucky; Lexington, 29, Kentucky.

KY. - NOTRE DAME

(Continued From Page One)

inch hooper, he stars on rebounds and defense, has not scored as much in this position as he did at center. Ratterman has been in a slump, but will probably see much action.

The Wildcats will leave for Louisville by bus this afternoon, work out at the Armory on arrival. They will return to Lexington after the game Saturday night, board a train for Tuscaloosa Sunday.

Alabama Undeclared
The Tidemen, paced by big Jim Homer, are undefeated, have won 12

games to date. Nine of these have been over SEC foes, but not by the top-heavy margins Kentucky achieved over the same teams. Bama's last attempt was a 41-39 decision over Tulane, which Kentucky routed 64-35, in its second start of the season. The Crimson's bested Georgia Tech, 42-28 while the Wildcats walloped the Engineers 70-47. Vandy fell, 49-36, and 38-33 to the Tide bpt Rupp's Raiders romped over the Commodores, 82-30. On the basis of these, Kentucky should not experience too much trouble with the 'Bamans, but with the league lead at stake, anything could happen.

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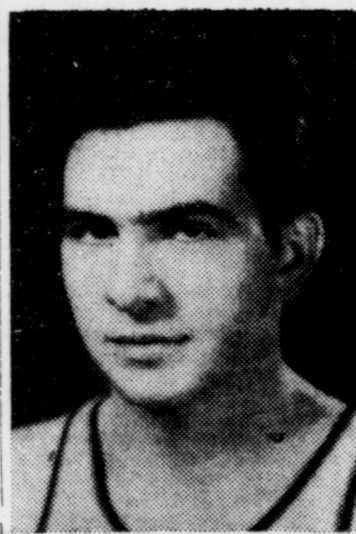
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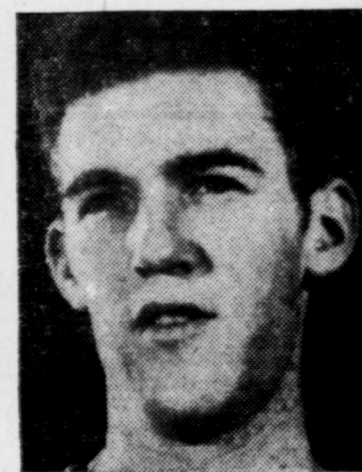
Notre Dame Starters



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Inter-Sorority Meet Shows Sloppy Play

The first round of the inter-sorority basketball tournament has been completed with the Kappas, KD's, Thetas and Tri-Delts paying the way over the Alpha Gams, ADP's, Zetas, Alpha Z's and Chi O's. Ties and sloppy played games marked the first week's play. The KD's, pre-tourney favorites, were held to a 13-13 tie by a scrappy Kappa five led by Pat Storey and "Woo" McCauley. The Thetas fought the Tri-Delts to a 14-14 deadlock in their chertain-raiser. Previously the KD's had little trouble in dealing with the Alpha Gams, 43-16, and ADP's, 35-22.

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